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# FIFTY-SIXTH

# ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES

OF THE

Mass.

# WORCESTER LUNATIC HOSPITAL,

AND

ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES

OF THE

WORCESTER INSANE ASYLUM AT WORCESTER,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 30, 1888.

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# Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

#### TRUSTEES' REPORT.

To His Excellency the Governor and the Honorable Council.

The Trustees of the Worcester Lunatic Hospital respectfully submit their fifty-sixth annual report, together with the reports of the Superintendent and Treasurer. Throughout the past year the affairs of the hospital have been wisely and economically administered by the Superintendent, Dr. J. G. Park, and by his assistants. In February last Dr. Earle resigned the position which she had held since July, 1885. Dr. Laure Hulme, a graduate of the Woman's Medical College, Pennsylvania, was appointed to succeed Dr. Earle. In August Dr. John A. Houston resigned his place, having served the hospital for six years. Dr. Hartstein W. Page has been appointed his successor. Mr. George L. Clark, steward of the hospital for seven years, resigned his position in February. The duties of the steward call for a man of sound business capacity, and Mr. Clark's services were highly appreciated by the Trustees. Mr. Henry J. Bardwell has been appointed to fill his place.

By an act of the last General Court, the controversy concerning the driveway through the grounds of the hospital, on the shores of Lake Quinsigamond, was definitely settled. The Trustees felt themselves bound to represent to the

Legislature the inconvenience which would arise to the hospital from the proposed change, and they believed that their duty required them to urge that certain expenses connected with it should be borne by the city of Worcester rather than by the Commonwealth. They are, however, greatly pleased to see finally adjusted the diverging interests of a great and growing city and a large public institution needing a considerable degree of seclusion.

There has often been observed a growing tendency in the community to treat as insane many moral shortcomings which were formerly considered vicious. As was said in the report of the Superintendent, Dr. Park, for the year 1886, "The Act of 1885, authorizing the commitment of habitual drunkards to the State Lunatic Hospital, was the first step toward recognizing habitual drunkenness as a disease and not a crime." But we believe that even this recognition is not to be the end of the matter. The time will come when drunkenness will be recognized not so much as a disease in itself as the symptom of a deeply seated and general moral disease, which tends to plunge its victims into all sorts of indulgence and vice. This weakness or failure of the moral sense has other symptoms, though drunkenness is perhaps the most common. During the past year the Trustees have been considerably embarrassed by the presence in the hospital of persons who would formerly have been allowed to fall into vicious and criminal lives, not in consequence of definite mania or delusion on their part, but simply through this defective moral sense. Such persons, generally women, stand toward the hospital in much the same position as the habitual drunkard. Regarding both these classes the position of the Trustees is a difficult one. There is no use in shutting our eyes to the fact that in the majority of cases the defect is incurable. Such persons, while restrained in the hospital, are for the time sane both in mind and conduct, yet it is often almost certain that they will fall into drunkenness or other vice as soon as released. There are many such persons in the community, only a few exceptional cases having thus far found their way to the hospitals; and the Commonwealth will soon be forced seriously to consider if it desires to restrain these

men and women for the term of their natural lives, unless in any case a permanent cure is really effected. On one point, however, there is hardly room for doubt. Enforced and intimate association with the demented and the excited is not the proper method to secure for those morally defective either a complete recovery or such an alleviation of their symptoms as may often be hoped for when recovery is impossible; and, on the other hand, an association with the persons who make up the classes just referred to - lazy, shiftless, and often vicious as they are - is both distasteful and injurious to the insane, in the ordinary sense of the word, for whose cure and care our present hospitals were built. Both the drunkards and the other persons of whom we have spoken are often unruly, and very generally refuse the work which we cannot compel them to perform. presence and example are a serious obstacle to the maintenance of proper discipline among the insane.

During the past year we have suffered, in common with the other lunatic hospitals of the State, from the refusal of the several cities and towns to pay for the clothing used and the breakage caused by persons for whose support they were responsible. For a discussion of this matter we beg leave to refer to the report of the Superintendent, and to our own report in connection with the Worcester Insane Asylum.

FRANCIS C. LOWELL.
ELLEN S. HALE.
FRANCES M. LINCOLN.
A. G. BULLOCK.
THOMAS H. GAGE.
ROCKWOOD HOAR.

# OFFICERS AND THEIR SALARIES.

John G. Park, M.D., Superintendent,			\$2,500 00
Albert R. Moulton, M.D., Assistant Physician,			1,500 00
Frederick H. Daniels, M.D., Assistant Physician,			1,000 00
Alfred I. Noble, M.D., Assistant Physician,	٠		<b>1,000 00</b>
Hartstein W. Page, M.D., Assistant Physician,			800 00
Laure Hulme, M.D., Assistant Physician, .			800 00
Henry J. Bardwell, Steward,			1,200 00
Lila J. Gordon, Matron,			500 00
S. Josephine Breck, Clerk,			600 00
Kimble R. Smith, Engineer,			1,000 00
Albert Wood, Treasurer,			500 00

#### VALUE OF PERSONAL ESTATE.

SEPT. 30, 1888.

Live	stock of	a th	e farm	i, .			,			*	٥	\$7,760	00
Produ	nce of t	he f	arm o	ı ha	nd,							6,918	60
Carri	ages an	d a	gricult	ural	imp!	leme:	nts,			0		7,710	58
Mach	inery a	nd 1	nechai	nical	fixtı	ıres,						28,366	17
	and bed											27,277	25
Other	: furniti	ıre '	in inm	ates	dep:	artm	ent,					21,666	57
Perso	nal pro	per	ty of S	tate	in Su	peri	ntend	ent's	depa	rtme	nt,	19,147	99
Read	y-made	elot	thing,	٠				6				1,273	33
Dry g	goods,											533	24
Provi	sions aı	nd g	roceri	es,								2,380	66
Drug	s and m	edi	cines,		4						٠	750	00
												7,656	00
Libra	ry, .						4			4		2,539	55
Other	suppli	es u	ndistr	ibute	ed,							3,909	04
Pipes	and rac	liat	ors,		0							36,000	00
п	Total											<b>#179.000</b>	00
1	otal,				0	0		a				\$173,888	98

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

To the Trustees of the Worcester Lunatic Hospital.

I herewith submit my annual report on the finances of the Worcester Lunatic Hospital, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1888.

#### RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand, Sept. 30, 188	7,				6			\$24,857	18
Received of the Commonwo	ealth	for su	appor	t of	patie	ents,		22,649	33
of cities and town	s,							76,969	64
of individuals,				,		6		36,263	56
for interest, sale of	f pr	oduce,	etc.,					4,875	88
belonging to patie	ents,							955	27
Total,			,				٠	\$166,570	86

The expenditures for the year have been as follows: -

#### PROVISIONS.

Flour,					0		4		6		\$5,290	62
Meat of											10,399	29
Fish,											2,331	66
Meal for											492	21
Beans, p	otato	es an	d oth	ier ve	egeta	bles,		4			3,867	19
Sugar,									8		3,607	55
Molasses											514	83
Tea,										4	660	07
Coffee,				4			4				1,668	76
Butter,									6		8,887	77
Cheese,						0					581	37
Fresh fr	uits,										441	90
Eggs, sa	lt an	d oth	er gr	oceri	es,					,	5,941	11
										-		
T	otal :	for pi	ovisi	ions (	(carr	ied fo	orwar	d),			\$44,684	33

Amount brough	ht form	nard							\$44,684	23
Salaries and wares	u jora	er co,	•						50,769	
Salaries and wages, Grain,	•	٠,	•		•				447	
					٠				3.126	
Meal for stock, .	•	٠	•	•	•			•	5,120	
Curalizate,	•	•	•	•	•			•		
Crockery and grass,	•		•	٠.	. •		•	•	327	
Meal for stock, . Furniture, Crockery and glass, Tinware, Bedding and beds.	•		•	•	٠			•	245	
Bedding and beds, Straw,			•					*	1,271	
					•				232	
Furnishings, miscella	meous	3, .	٠		•	•			2,783	
Tools,		•			٠				78	
Lights,					٠			٠	3,135	
Water,									2,460	
Fuel,									11,024	66
Soap,									1,227	39
Medical supplies, .									1,085	72
Live stock,									1,930	00
Carriages, harnesses,	etc.,								1,362	59
Blacksmithing, .									362	17
Plants and seeds, .	,								217	55
Hardware,									206	23
Lumber									943	66
Paints, oils, etc., .		Ċ						Ĭ.	928	
Pine and fittings	•	•		·	Ċ	·	•	·	306	
Pipe and fittings, . Lime, cement, etc.,	•			•		•			50	
Repairs, ordinary, .		•	٠		•	•			865	
Foutilizana		•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	934	
Fertilizers,	•	•	*	•	٠	•	•	•	255	
Stationery,	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		207	
Postage,		•	٠	•	٠	•	•	*		
Transportation, .		•	٠	•	٠	•	•		362	
Travelling, Trustees' expenses,	•	•	٠	•	٠			٠	184	
Trustees' expenses,	٠	•			•	•		•	93	
Miscellaneous, . Labor,			٠	•	٠	•	•	•	2,214	
Labor,			٠			•	•		584	
Clothing and men's f	urnish	ings,	٠		٠				4,276	
Dry goods, women,			٠					٠	1,306	
Dry goods, house, .					٠				1,586	
Boots and shoes, .	•								1,240	01
Total aumont ar	n on a o								\$143,898	00
Total current ex	penses	57 *	•	•	*	•	•	*	\$149,030	99
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Undertaking, Money refunded, .	•		٠	•	٠		\$189			
Money refunded, .		•	٠	•			31			
Refunded to patients Extraordinary impro-	, .		٠	•	•	•	1,125		0 7 10	
Extraordinary impro	vemer	its,	٠	•	٠	•	2,200	91	3,546	
									\$147,445	
Cash on hand Sept.	30, 188	38,			٠	•			19,125	18
									\$166,570	86
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Cash on hand,										\$19,125	18
Due from the C											
cities	and to	wns,						4.		20,391	97
cities	and to	wns,	prev	vious	quar	ter,				63	14
indiv	iduals,		٠	٠					•	9,671	59
Total resou	rces,		7							\$55,923	94
			L	IABIL	ITIES	8.					
Due for supplies	s and in	mpro	vem	ents,			. \$	5,522	88		
for salaries	s and w	vages	, .					4,276	81		
• to patients.	, .							909	01	10,708	70
Total surpl	us.									\$45.215	24

#### Respectfully submitted,

#### ALBERT WOOD,

Treasurer.

SEPT. 30, 1888.

#### HOSPITAL LIBRARY FUND.

			_			
1	Lewis	Fun	D.			*
Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1887,			à		<b>\$</b> 5 53	
Received dividends on Spring	field b	ond,	•	•	70 00	
						\$75 53
Expended for books,					\$74 30	
Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1888,	•	•		•	1 23	
						<b>\$</b> 75 53
W	HEELE	r Fu	JND.			
Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1887,					\$40 32	
Received dividends,					247 47	
For sale of one book,			٠		2 00	
						\$289 <b>7</b> 9
Expended for books,						
Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1888,	•	•	•	٠	6 59	\$289 79
						\$200 IS
Lewis	Fund	Inv	estm	ent.		
Springfield bond,					\$1,300 00	
Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1888,					1 23	
						1,301 23

#### Wheeler Fund Investments.

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Seven shares Central National	Bank,			\$980	00		
Six shares Worcester National	l Bank,			780	00		
Worcester County Institution	for Sav	ings,		1,145	86		
Worcester Five Cents Savings	Bank,			1,719	47		
Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1888,				6	59		
				\$4,631	92	\$5,933	15

#### LAND ACCOUNT.

Cash on han	d Sept. 30,	1887,	, .							\$914	33
Received from										707	24
Received in										6	01
Total,				•						\$1,627	58
			Ex	PEND	ITUI	RES.					
Plans and su	irveys,							\$174	25		
Cash on han								1,453			
A t		~~1~	-e	land.		:	0 at a	noo T		\$1,627	58
Amount rece										\$00.000	60
	Tronguro									\$92,002	00
Sent to State Expenses by											
Expenses of	mung su e	cus, c	ОШ	unssit	шъ,	GUC.,		0,140			
							\$	90,549	27		
Cash on han	.d, .	0						1,453	33	****	
Due from sa	los and int	ornet						\$2,728	20	\$92,002	60
For expense		,						2,685			
ror expense	s sunding	BULCCI	uo,	•	•	•				42	72
Land sold p	revious to	July 3	30, 1	1874,	as sl	nown	by t	he boo	oks		
at the S	tate Treas	arer's	offi	.ce,						58,883	26
										\$150,928	58
										# 3 90 20	- 0

#### Respectfully submitted,

#### ALBERT WOOD,

Treasurer.

SEPT. 30, 1888.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 24, 1888.

The undersigned has carefully compared the Treasurer's statement of expenditures for the year ending Sept. 30, 1888, with the vouchers which are on file at the hospital, and found it to be correct. He has inspected the securities for the invested funds, and found them to correspond with the Treasurer's statement of their market value; and he has compared the statement of expenditures in the land account with the vouchers, and found it correct.

GEORGE L. CLARK,

Auditor of Accounts.

#### SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

To the Trustees of the Worcester Lunatic Hospital.

I herewith respectfully present the fifty-sixth annual report of the hospital, with the statistical tables giving in detail the operations of the institution for the year.

There were remaining in the hospital Sept. 30, 1887, 694 patients, -316 males and 378 females. The number of admissions during the year has been 389, - representing 375 persons, -205 males and 184 females, making the whole number under treatment 1,083. The daily average population has been 708.19. The largest number on any one day was 770, on September 29, and the smallest number 676, on October 27. Of this number, 14 have been readmissions, and the following transfers have been made from other institutions: from Danvers Hospital, 20 males and 20 females; Westborough Hospital, 1 female; State Almshouse, Tewksbury, 1 male and 3 females; State Prison, 6 males; Massachusetts reformatories, 1 male and 2 females; houses of correction, 8 males and 1 female; Bridgewater State Farm, 1 male. The number discharged has been 311, -139 males and 172 females, and one female was out on visit at the end of the year. Of this number, 81 recovered, of whom 9 had previously been inmates of this hospital and been discharged as recovered, -1 sixteen times, 1 three times, 3 twice each, and 3 once each, — the 9 persons representing 28 recoveries; 25 were discharged as much improved, some of whom made complete recoveries after leaving the hospital; 64 improved; 75 not improved; including 43 transferred by the Board of Lunacy and Charity to Westborough Insane Hospital, Tewksbury Almshouse and Boston Lunatic Hospital. Five males and 2 females considered incurable and harmless were put out to board in private families. One of the females proved to be unsuitable to remain, and was returned to the hospital. The number of deaths was 67,—36 males and 31 females. The hospital for another year has been free from any epidemic or large amount of sickness of any kind, the diseases most prevalent being, as usual, those of exhaustion in persons already enfeebled by age or chronic brain disorders.

Although the daily average number of inmates has been less this year than last, the number of admissions has been greater than in any year since the hospital was opened in 1877. Some 40 chronic and incurable cases were transferred to the Tewksbury Almshouse and the Westborough Hospital, and their places supplied by an equal number of similar cases from Danvers. Apart from the temporary pleasure of the day's outing, including the ride on the cars, which was afforded them by this trip, no improvement in their mental condition can be expected as a result of their change of residence. About 20 persons of the criminal class have been sent to the hospital during the year from the various penal institutions of the State. The impropriety and injustice of thus associating the criminal and innocent insane has been brought to the attention of the Governor and Council in many former reports. All the reasons and arguments there urged against the plan still exist, and might be repeated with equal force in this report. A partial attempt has been made at Bridgewater to provide for this class, but so far only the quiet and harmless ones, the least objectionable in the hospital, have been removed there. The last Legislature appropriated \$60,000 for erecting and furnishing strong buildings for insane male criminals at Bridgewater, and upon their completion this class should be sent directly there from the penal institutions, and not in the roundabout and expensive way now adopted of sending them first to the lunatic hospitals and from there to Bridgewater. Under the provisions of chapter 339 of the Acts of 1885, 10 habitual drunkards have been received. A hearing was given last year by the legislative committee on public charitable institutions, upon a petition for the establishment of an inebriate asylum. A large number of interested persons appeared,

and the matter was fully and forcibly presented to the committee; but they failed to secure a favorable report from them. As this subject has also been treated of in former reports of the hospital, it is not necessary to repeat what has been said in them. We can only hope that better success may attend the efforts in that direction in the future.

During the past year most of the cities and towns have declined to pay for the clothing, breakage and other damage done by patients for whose support they are liable. It has been the custom for years to put such charges on the quarterly bills, and they have been paid by the city or town where the patients had acquired a legal settlement. I understand that in the revision of the Public Statutes in 1882 the word "support" was substituted for the word "board" as it stood in the older section of the Statutes relating to this subject; and, as clothing and all other expenses are embraced in the former word, the cities and towns refuse to pay any more than \$3.25 per week. The matter was brought before the committee of the Legislature on public charitable institutions by the Trustees of the State hospitals, and the request made that the hospitals might either be allowed to charge for clothing, breakage, etc., or that the weekly rate might be raised to a sum sufficient to cover this expense. This request, which seems a reasonable one, was opposed by the overseers of the poor of all the cities who appeared at the committee hearing. As a result, a bill was reported fixing the weekly rate for pauper patients at \$3.40, this sum to include everything except burial expenses and charges for elopements. This bill passed the House, but failed in the Senate. The argument used against the increase of rate was that insone paupers were kept at the almshouses for less than the sum paid now to the hospitals. That this statement was manifestly unfair, even if true, is evident when we consider that the class of insane at the almshouses is composed of the quiet and on the whole tidy portion, requiring little or no medical attention and a much less number of attendants, and that when they become active and destructive they are immediately committed to one of the hospitals, where the damage they do to their clothing and the property of the institution may be for weeks twice

as much as is received for their board. More than this, if it meant anything, it was a plea for the return to almshouse treatment of the insane. That this is not the policy of the State is sufficiently evident from the expensive and commodious buildings, each one more expensive than the last, which it has erected for the care and accommodation of this class of its wards. One of two results must follow, and probably both will happen. Either the quality of the food and the number of the attendants will be reduced, or the moderate surplus of the hospitals, which is the capital upon which an economical and cash business is transacted, will be swept away, debts will be incurred, and the Legislature will be called upon to make up the deficiency in the running expenses. While such deficiencies in the expenses of the charitable institutions of the State have always been promptly made up by the Legislature, it should be remembered that a cash balance in the bank is none the less advantageous to an institution than to an individual. The result of the failure to reimburse this hospital for the expense of clothing, etc., has been a reduction of our cash balance by about \$6,000, while the standard of food and the efficiency and number of the attendants have been equal to that of former years. I recommend that the Legislature be again asked to place the price of board, now lower than in any northern State, at a rate which will enable the institutions to be self-supporting, and furnish the unfortunate inmates with a reasonable number of the comforts of life which their malady prevents them from furnishing themselves.

The current expenses for the year, after deducting the amount received for sale of products and other articles, have been \$139,877.42. Dividing this amount by 708.19, the average number of patients for the year, we find the annual cost to be \$197.51, equivalent to \$3.798 per week for each patient.

The land on Shrewsbury Street, some twelve acres, which the Legislature of two years ago permitted the city of Worcester to occupy for the purpose of a public park, has been taken by the city, and various improvements made upon it to render it suitable for a pleasure ground. The Legislature also modified to a certain extent the conditions which the year before they imposed in the matter of granting the city permission to lay out and construct a highway through the hospital grounds bordering upon Lake Quinsigamond. Nothing has yet been done towards carrying into effect the provisions of this act.

The hospital library has been well patronized by both patients and employees. Two hundred and forty-two books have been added during the year, making the total number of volumes 1,721. The gifts to the institution have been newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets, and cards from the Hospital Newspaper Society; a number of volumes published by the Bureau of Agriculture, from Senator George F. Hoar; publications from the Agricultural College, Amherst; one copy of the "Worcester Evening Gazette," the "Daily Spy," the "Fitchburg Sentinel," the "Salem Gazette," the "American Traveller;" fruit from Mrs. George L. Clark.

There have been several changes in the corps of officers. Mr. George L. Clark, after seven years of very efficient service as steward, resigned in February. The vacancy was filled by the appointment of Mr. Henry J. Bardwell, and he assumed the duties of the office May 1. Dr. John A. Houston and Dr. Elizabeth Earle resigned their positions on the medical staff, the latter leaving in March and the former in August. These vacancies have been filled by the appointment of Drs. Hartstein W. Page and Laure Hulme; the former commenced service in August and the latter in September.

The successful management of an institution as large as this, with its many and complex concerns, can only be secured by the harmonious co-operation of the subordinate officers. To those who have been associated with me, and to the employees in the various departments who have given faithful and conscientious assistance in carrying on the work of the year, as well as to your Board, I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness.

JOHN G. PARK.

Superintendent.



# STATISTICAL TABLES.



# STATISTICAL TABLES.

#### 1. General Statistics of the Year.

	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Patients in the hospital Sept. 30, 1887,	316	378	694
Admissions within the year,	205	184	389
Whole number of cases within the year, .	521	562	1,083
Discharges within the year,	139	174	318
Viz.: as recovered,	45	36	81
much improved,	8	17	2.
improved,	30	34	64
not improved,	20	55	78
On visit,	_	1	1
Deaths,	36	31	67
Patients remaining Sept. 30, 1888,	382	388	770
supported as State patients,	113	72	188
town patients, .	220	249	469
private patients, .	49	67	110
Number of persons within the year,	516	553	1,069
admitted,	200	175	375
recovered,	45	35	80
Daily average number of patients,	338.85	369.34	708.19

#### 2. Monthly Admissions, Discharges and Averages.

MONTHS.	AD	MISSIO:	ns.	(includ	schare ling D pement ts).	eaths,	DAILY AVERAGE OF PATIENT IN THE HOUSE.					
	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.			
1887.												
October,	14	6	20	15	20	35	317.82	371.53	689.35			
November, .	15	16	31	10	11	21	313.63	365.86	679.89			
December, .	20	18	38	11	14	25	325.96	371.83	697.79			
1888.												
January,	9	11	20	5	11	16	329.71	372.57	702.28			
February, .	17	15	32	10	20	30	335.48	372 10	707.58			
March	11	10	21	14	11	25	336.51	366.12	702.64			
April,	10	11	21	11	7	18	335 13	369.67	704.80			
May,	14	15	29	16	12	28	333.77	373.64	707.41			
June,	23	- 6	29	13	11	24	338.50	368.23	706.73			
July,	33	29	62	8	34	42	353 03	361.61	714.64			
August,	21	23	44	13	14	27	369.45	363.45	732.90			
September, .	18	24	42	13	9	22	377.23	375.53	752.76			
Total cases, .	205	184	389	139	173	312	338.85	369.34	708.19			
Total persons,	$\frac{203}{206}$	175	375	139	173	312	000.00	909.94	100.19			

#### 3. Received on First and Subsequent Admissions.

NUMBER OF	THE	A DMTS	SSIC	ONS.	Cas	ES ADMIT	TED.		es Previo	
					Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
First, .					183	153	336	-	_	-
Second,.					18	22	40	5	5	10
Third, .					3	4	7	3	2	5
Fourth, .					_	2	2	-	5	5
Fifth, .					, -	1	1	-	_	_
Sixth, .					1	-	1	_	_	-
Eighteenth,					-	1	1	-	16	16
Nineteenth,					-	1	1	-	17	17
Total of	cas	es,			205	184	389	8	45	53
Total of	per	sons,			200	175	375	-	-	-

#### 4. Ages of Persons admitted for the First Time.

AGES.	AT F	IRST ATTA INSANITY.		WH	EN ADMIT	TED,
	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals
Fifteen years and less,.	8	3	11	_	_	, _
From 15 to 20 years, .	5	10	15	11	12	23
20 to 25 years, .	24	16	40	18	15	33
25 to 30 years, .	25	26	51	26.	21	47
30 to 35 years, .	20	14	34	28	19	47
35 to 40 years, .	19	19	38	18	19	37
40 to 50 years, .	37	27	64	47	30	77
50 to 60 years, .	18	18	36	18	18	36
60 to 70 years, .	9	8	17	13	13	26
70 to 80 years, .	3	2	5	3	3	6
Over 80 years,	1	1	2	1	2	3
Unknown,	14	9	23	-	1	1
Totals,	183	153	336	183	153	336

#### 5. Residence of Persons admitted.

PLACES.			Males.	Females.	Totals.
Massachusetts,—					
Middlesex County,			69	79	148
Worcester County,			75	57	132
Suffolk County, .			48	33	81
Norfolk County,			5	4	9
Essex County, .			2	1	3
Plymouth County,			-1	-	1
Barnstable County,			-	1	1
Totals,			200	175	375

#### 6. Civil Condition of Persons admitted.

	Dr	VOR	CED.	Ųnn	IARRI	ED.	М	ARRI	ED.	Wi	DOW	ED.	Un	Kn'	WN.
NUMBER OF THE ADMISSIONS.	Males.	Females.	Totals.												
First,	-	1	1	92	57	149	74	72	146	17	20	37	-	1	1
Second,	-	-	_	6	10	16	5	8	13	2	-	2	-	-	-
Third,	-	-	-	1	2	3	1	1	2	1	-	1	-	-	_
Fourth,	-	_	-	_	1	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fifth,	-	-	-	Ì -	-	-	-	1	1	-	_	-	-	-	-
Sixth,	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	_	-	-	-	-	-
Totals,	-	1	1	100	70	170	80	83	163	20	20	40	-	1	1

7. Occupations of Persons admitted.

	OCCUP.	ATIC	NS.			Males.	Females.	Totals.
Attendant, .						_	1	1
Artist,						1	_	1
Actor,						$\overline{2}$	_	2
Boot maker, .						12		12
Book folder, .						_	1	1
Bookkeeper, .						2	_	2
Barber,						1	_	1
Blacksmith, .						2	_	2
Call hoseman,						1	_ :	1
Carder,						1	-	1
Coachman, .					.	1	_	1
Cabinet maker,						1	_	1
Chair maker,.						1	_	1
Clerk,						6	_	6
Cook,						1	1	. 2
Clergyman, .						1	-	1
Conductor, .						1		1
Carpenter, .						5	-	5
Domestic, .						_	33	33
Dressmaker, .						_	2	2
Florist,						1	-	1
Farmer, .						20	_	20
Gilder,						1	_	1
Gardener, .		Ċ	Ċ			1	_	1
Grocer,						2	_	2
Housekeeper,						_	83	83
Hatter,						_	1	1
Harness maker,					. !	1	_	1
Hostler, .						2	_	2
Horse jockey,						1	_	1
Janitor, .						2	1	3
Jobber						$\overline{2}$	_	2
Laundress						_	1	1
Liquor dealer,						1	_	1
Longshoreman,						1	_	1
Laborer, .						41	_	41
Lather,						2	_	2
Marble cutter,						1	_	1
Machinist, .						6	_	6
Mason,						2	_	2
Milkman, .						ī	_	ī
Merchant, .						1	_	1
Nurse,						_	1	î
Operative, .						4	$\frac{1}{2}$	6
Physician, .						$\hat{2}$	_	
Printer,						$\frac{1}{2}$	_	$\frac{2}{2}$
Parlor maid, .						_	1	1
Carried foru	vard,					136	128	264

# 7. Occupations of Persons admitted — Concluded.

Produce dealer,         3         -           Pawnbroker,         1         -           Painter,         3         -           Peddler,         1         -           Police officer,         2         -           Piano polisher,         1         -           Piano-action maker,         1         -           Plano-action maker,         1         -           Piano-action maker,         1         -           Plano-action maker,         1         -           Plano-action maker,         1         -           Plumber,         1         -           Stone mason,         2         -           Seamsn.         3         -           Stone mason,         3         -           Stone cutter,         2         -           Stone cutter,         1         -           Ship carpenter,         1		OCCUP.	ATIO	NS.				Males.	Females.	Totals
Produce dealer,       3         Pawnbroker,       1         Painter,       3         Peddler,       1         Police officer,       2         Piano polisher,       1         Picture dealer,       1         Piano-action maker,       1         Press feeder,       1         Plumber,       1         Stone mason,       2         Spinner,       2         Seaman,       1         Seaman,       3         Stone cutter,       2         Seamstress,       -         Stone cutter,       2         Student,       -         Ship carpenter,       1         Ship carpenter,       1         Shoe cutter,       1         Teacher,       1         Tailor,       3         Tinsmith,       2         Teamster,       6         Upholsterer,       2         Vest maker,       -         Wood carver,       2         Wood carver,       2         Weaver,       1         Weigher,       1         Weigher,       2	Brought for	ward.						136	128	264
Pawnbroker,       1       -         Painter,       3       -         Peddler,       1       -         Police officer,       2       -         Piano polisher,       1       -         Picture dealer,       1       -         Piano-action maker,       1       -         Press feeder,       1       -         Plumber,       1       -         Stone mason,       2       -         Spinner,       2       -         Spinner,       2       -         Seaman,       1       -         Salesman,       3       -         Store cutter,       2       -         Seamstress,       -       3         Store-keeper,       -       1         Student,       -       3         Ship carpenter,       1       -         Shoe cutter,       1       -         Teacher,       1       -         Tailor,       3       1         Tinsmith,       2       -         Teamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         West maker,	roduce dealer.				·			3	_	3
Painter,       3         Peddler,       1         Police officer,       2         Piano polisher,       1         Pieture dealer,       1         Piano-action maker,       1         Press feeder,       1         Plumber,       1         Stone mason,       2         Spinner,       2         Spinner,       2         Seaman,       1         Salesman,       3         Store cutter,       2         Seamstress,       -         Store-keeper,       1         Student,       -         Ship carpenter,       1         Ship carpenter,       1         Shoe cutter,       1         Teacher,       1         Tinsmith,       2         Teamster,       6         Upholsterer,       2         Vest maker,       -         Watchmaker,       -         Wood carver,       2         Weaver,       -         Wire worker,       2         Waiter,       2         No occupation,       13         Unknown,       2 <td>awnbroker, .</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>1</td> <td>_</td> <td>1</td>	awnbroker, .							1	_	1
Pedice officer   1	ainter.							3	_	3
Piano polisher,       1       —         Picture dealer,       1       —         Piano-action maker,       1       —         Press feeder,       1       —         Plumber,       1       —         Stone mason,       2       —         Spinner,       2       —         Seaman,       1       —         Scalesman,       3       —         Stone cutter,       2       —         Seamstress,       —       3       —         Store-keeper,       —       1       —         Store-keeper,       —       1       —         Store-keeper,       —       1       —         Stode cutter,       —       3       —         Student,       —       3       —         Student,       —       1       —         Shoe cutter,       —       1       —         Feacher,       1       —       6         Failor,       3       1       —         Feacher,       1       6       —         Failor,       3       1       —         Feamster,       9       —	eddler							1	_	1
Piano polisher,       1       —         Picture dealer,       1       —         Piano-action maker,       1       —         Press feeder,       1       —         Plumber,       1       —         Stone mason,       2       —         Spinner,       2       —         Seaman,       1       —         Scalesman,       3       —         Stone cutter,       2       —         Seamstress,       —       3       —         Store-keeper,       —       1       —         Store-keeper,       —       1       —         Store-keeper,       —       1       —         Stone cutter,       —       3       —         Stone cutter,       —       1       —         Feacher,       1       —       —         Shipe carpenter,       1       —       —         Shoe cutter,       1       —       —         Feacher,       1       —       —         Feacher,       1       6       —         Failor,       3       1       —         Feamster,       9	olice officer,							2	_	2
Picture dealer,       1       -         Piano-action maker,       1       -         Press feeder,       1       -         Plumber,       1       -         Stone mason,       2       -         Spinner,       2       -         Seaman,       1       -         Salesman,       3       -         Stone cutter,       2       -         Seamstress,       -       3         Store-keeper,       -       1         Student,       -       3         Ship carpenter,       1       -         Student,       -       3         Ship carpenter,       1       -         Feacher,       1       -         Feacher,       1       -         Feacher,       1       -         Frailor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Vest maker,       -       1         Watchmaker,       -       1         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter, <td< td=""><td>iano polisher.</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>_</td><td>1</td></td<>	iano polisher.							1	_	1
Piano-action maker,       1       -         Press feeder,       1       -         Plumber,       1       -         Stone mason,       2       -         Spinner,       2       -         Seaman,       1       -         Salesman,       3       -         Stone cutter,       2       -         Seamstress,       -       3         Store-keeper,       -       1         Student,       -       3         Ship carpenter,       1       -         Shoe cutter,       1       -         Pacher,       1       6         Tailor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Teamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       1       -         Weigher,       1       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3	ictura dealer							1	_	1
Press feeder,         1         -           Plumber,         1         -           Stone mason,         2         -           Spinner,         2         -           Seaman,         1         -           Salesman,         3         -           Stone cutter,         2         -           Seamstress,         -         3           Store-keeper,         -         1           Student,         -         3           Ship carpenter,         1         -           Shoe cutter,         1         -           Feacher,         1         6           Failor,         3         1           Finsmith,         2         -           Feamster,         6         -           Upholsterer,         2         -           West maker,         1         -           Wood carver,         2         -           Weigher,         1         -           Weigher,         1         -           Wood caryer,         2         -           Waiter,         2         -           No occupation,         13         28 </td <td>iano-action ma</td> <td>ker.</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>1</td> <td>_</td> <td>1</td>	iano-action ma	ker.						1	_	1
Plumber,         1         -           Stone mason,         2         -           Spinner,         2         -           Seaman,         1         -           Scalesman,         3         -           Stone cutter,         2         -           Seamstress,         -         3           Store-keeper,         -         1           Student,         -         3           Ship carpenter,         1         -           Shoe cutter,         1         -           Feacher,         1         6           Failor,         3         1           Finsmith,         2         -           Feamster,         6         -           Upholsterer,         2         -           Vest maker,         1         -           Watchmaker,         1         -           Wood carver,         2         -           Weaver,         1         -           Weigher,         1         -           Wood carver,         2         -           Waiter,         2         -           No occupation,         13         28 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>1</td> <td>_</td> <td>1</td>								1	_	1
Stone mason,         2         -           Spinner,         2         -           Seaman,         1         -           Salesman,         3         -           Stone cutter,         2         -           Seamstress,         -         3           Store-keeper,         -         1           Student,         -         3           Ship carpenter,         1         -           Shoe cutter,         1         -           Feacher,         1         6           Failor,         3         1           Finsmith,         2         -           Feamster,         6         -           Upholsterer,         2         -           Vest maker,         1         -           Watchmaker,         1         -           Wood carver,         2         -           Weaver,         -         1           Weigher,         1         -           Wood carver,         2         -           Waiter,         2         -           No occupation,         13         28           Unknown,         2         3								1		1
Spinner,         2         -           Seaman,         1         -           Salesman,         3         -           Stone cutter,         2         -           Seamstress,         -         3           Store-keeper,         -         1           Student,         -         3           Ship carpenter,         1         -           Shoe cutter,         1         -           Feacher,         1         6           Failor,         3         1           Finsmith,         2         -           Feamster,         6         -           Upholsterer,         2         -           Vest maker,         -         1           Watchmaker,         1         -           Wood carver,         2         -           Weaver,         -         1           Weigher,         1         -           Wire worker,         2         -           No occupation,         13         28           Unknown,         2         3									_	
Seaman,       1       -         Salesman,       3       -         Stone cutter,       2       -         Seamstress,       -       3         Store-keeper,       -       1         Student,       -       3         Ship carpenter,       1       -         Shoe cutter,       1       -         Feacher,       1       6         Failor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Feamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       1       -         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3									_	$\frac{2}{2}$
Salesman,       3         Stone cutter,       2         Seamstress,       -         Store-keeper,       -         Student,       -         Ship carpenter,       1         Shoe cutter,       1         Feacher,       1         Failor,       3         Finsmith,       2         Feamster,       6         Upholsterer,       2         Vest maker,       -         Watchmaker,       1         Wood carver,       2         Weaver,       -         Weigher,       1         Wire worker,       2         Waiter,       2         No occupation,       13         Unknown,       2				Ċ					_	1
Stone cutter,         2         -           Seamstress,         -         3           Store-keeper,         -         1           Student,         -         3           Ship carpenter,         1         -           Ship carpenter,         1         -           Shoe cutter,         1         -           Feacher,         1         6           Failor,         3         1           Finsmith,         2         -           Feamster,         6         -           Upholsterer,         2         -           Vest maker,         -         1           Watchmaker,         -         1           Wood carver,         2         -           Weaver,         -         1           Weigher,         1         -           Wire worker,         2         -           Waiter,         2         -           No occupation,         13         28           Unknown,         2         3	alesman.							3	_	3
Seamstress,       -       3         Store-keeper,       -       1         Student,       -       3         Ship carpenter,       1       -         Shoe cutter,       1       -         Feacher,       1       6         Failor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Feamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       -       1         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Jnknown,       2       3		Ţ.	Ċ					2	_	2
Store-keeper,       -       1         Student,       -       3         Ship carpenter,       1       -         Shoe cutter,       1       -         Feacher,       1       6         Failor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Feamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       -       1         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3				Ţ.		i.		_	3	3 2 3
Student,       -       3         Ship carpenter,       1       -         Shoe cutter,       1       -         Feacher,       1       6         Failor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Feamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       -       1         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3	tore-keener	•			·	•		_		1
Ship carpenter,       1       -         Shoe cutter,       1       -         Feacher,       1       6         Failor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Feamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       1       -         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3	tudent	•		·	Ţ.			_		3
Shoe cutter,       1       -         Peacher,       1       6         Tailor,       3       1         Pinsmith,       2       -         Peamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       1       -         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3	hin carnenter	•	•	•	•	•	·	1	_	1
Feacher,       1       6         Failor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Feamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       1       -         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3	hoe cutter	•	•	•	•	•	•		_	î
Tailor,       3       1         Finsmith,       2       -         Feamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       -       1         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3	ancher		•	•	•	•			6	$\hat{7}$
Finsmith,       2       -         Feamster,       6       -         Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       -       1         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3			•	•	•	•				4
Teamster,       6         Upholsterer,       2         Vest maker,       -         Watchmaker,       1         Wood carver,       2         Weaver,       -         Weigher,       1         Wire worker,       2         Waiter,       2         No occupation,       13         Unknown,       2				•	•	•			_	
Upholsterer,       2       -         Vest maker,       -       1         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3	oamster.	•		•	•	•		6		$\frac{2}{6}$
Vest maker,       -       1         Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3	pholetoror	•		•	•					
Watchmaker,       1       -         Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3		•		•	•	•		1 ==	1	$\frac{2}{1}$
Wood carver,       2       -         Weaver,       -       1         Weigher,       1       -         Wire worker,       2       -         Waiter,       2       -         No occupation,       13       28         Unknown,       2       3		•		•		•		1	1	1
Weaver,       .       -       1         Weigher,       .       1       -         Wire worker,       .       2       -         Waiter,       .       .       2       -         No occupation,       .       .       13       28         Jnknown,       .       .       2       3		•		•	•	•			_	2
Weigher,        1       -         Wire worker,        2       -         Waiter,         2       -         No occupation,           28         Unknown, <td< td=""><td>Voor carver,</td><td>•</td><td></td><td>•</td><td>•</td><td>•</td><td></td><td>,</td><td>1</td><td><math>\tilde{1}</math></td></td<>	Voor carver,	•		•	•	•		,	1	$\tilde{1}$
Wire worker,       . <t< td=""><td></td><td>•</td><td></td><td>•</td><td>•</td><td>•</td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>1</td></t<>		•		•	•	•		1	1	1
Waiter,	verguer,	•		•	•	•			_	
No occupation,	Vaiter,	•		•	•	•		2	_	$\frac{2}{2}$
Unknown,	vanier,	•		•	•	•			90	41
				•	•	•				$\frac{41}{5}$
	uknown, .	•	•	•	•	•	•	Z	Э	9
· T-4-1-	Totals, .							200	175	375

#### Reported Duration of Insanity before Last Admission. 8.

PREVIOUS DURATION.		Admiss Hospi			LL OTH		TOTALS.			
	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	
Under 1 month,	34	26	60	7	14	21	41	40	81	
From 1 to 3 months,	16	6	22	4	5	9	20	11	31	
3 to 6 months,	15	19	34	5	5	10	20	24	44	
6 to 12 months,	18	7	25	2	5	7	20	12	32	
1 to 2 years, .	17	11	28	5	5	10	22	16	38	
2 to 5 years, .	16	17	33	12	17	29	28	34	62	
5 to 10 years, .	8	6	14	11	9	20	19	15	34	
10 to 20 years, .	5	5	10	3	8	11	8	13	21	
Over 20 years,		1	1	2	1	3	2	2	4	
Unknown,	16	9	25	9	8	17	25	17	42	
Total cases, .	145	107	252	60	77	137	205	184	389	
Total persons, .	145	107	252	55	68	123	200	175	375	
Average of known	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	
cases,	24.37	29.27	26.72	52.01	60.20	56.72	32.21	42.05	36.91	

#### 9. Form of Disease in Cases admitted.

FORM OF DISE	EASE.				Males.	Females.	Totals.
Mania, acute,					51	44	95
chronie,				.	43	51	94
recurrent,				.	1	6	7
puerperal,					-	2	2
Melancholia, acute,					21	24	45
ehronie, .					7	12	19
Dementia, primary,					2	1	3
secondary, .					4	8	12
senile,					7	5	12
organie (tumo				es,			
etc),					8	7	15
General paralysis of the in	nsane	·, ·			14	-	14
Epilepsy,					10	9	19
Moral insanity,		:				2	2
Toxic insanity (alcoholism	a, mo	rphin	e, etc	e.),	27	10	37
Congenital mental deficier	ney, i	diocy	, .	.	3	-	3
Habitual drunkard, .	•		•	•	7	3	10
Totals,					205	184	389

10. Probable Causes of Insanity in Persons admitted.

CAUSES.		ATIEN'		1	REVIO			REDIT.	
	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.
Apoplexy,	-	2	2	-	_	-	-	_	_
process,	1	_	1	_	_	_	_	_	_
Business troubles,	$\overline{2}$	_	2	1	_	1	2	_	2
Congenital mental defi-				-			-		_
ciency,	4	2	6	1	1	2	-	_	_
Excessive mental labor, .	3	3	6	3	2	5	_	_	-
Epilepsy,	8	8	16	4	3	7	-	3	3
Fright,	-	1	1	-	1	1	-	_	-
Family trouble,	. 2	6	8	1	4	5	-	-	-
Grief,	1 -	3	4	-	1	1	-	1	1
General paralysis,	14	-	14	2	-	2	1	_	1
Heredity,	17	31	48	5	15	20	17	31	48
Ill health,	11	17	28	3	6	9	1	1	2
Injury to head,	6	1	7	1	1	2	-	-	5
Intemperance,	53	13	66	13	6	19	4	1	5
Masturbation,	12 1	2	$\begin{vmatrix} 12 \\ 3 \end{vmatrix}$	3	2	$\begin{vmatrix} 3 \\ 2 \end{vmatrix}$	2	-	2
Nostalgia,	3	$\frac{2}{4}$	$\begin{vmatrix} 3 \\ 7 \end{vmatrix}$	_	$\frac{2}{2}$	$\begin{bmatrix} z \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$	-	-	_
Opium habit,	9	2	$\begin{vmatrix} i \\ 2 \end{vmatrix}$	_	$\frac{2}{1}$	$\begin{vmatrix} 2 \\ 1 \end{vmatrix}$	_	_	
Paralysis,	3	$\frac{2}{2}$	- 5	_	1	1	1	1	2
Puerperal,	_	12	$\begin{vmatrix} 12 \end{vmatrix}$	_	7	7	_	6	2 6
Religious excitement,	4	9	13	2	4	6	1	1	9
Senility,	9	5	14	2	_	2	l î	1	$\frac{2}{2}$
Syphilis,	2	$\frac{1}{4}$	6		3	3		_	_
Sunstroke,	3	_	3	2	_	$\begin{vmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 2 & 1 \end{vmatrix}$	1	_	1
Spiritualism,	1	_	1	_	_	_	_	_	_
Turn of life,	_	12	12	_	1	1	_	2	2
Uterine trouble,	-	2	2	_	1	1	-	1	1
Worry,	6	11	17	1	3	4	_	_	_
Unknown,	27	20	47	12	10	22		_	-
Habitual drunkard,	7	3	10	1	_	1	_	_	_
Totals,	200	175	375	57	75	132	31	49	80

#### 11. Relation to Hospitals of Persons admitted.

HOSPITAL RELATIONS.	Males.	Females.	Totals
First admission to any hospital for insane,	145	107	252
Former inmates of this hospital and no other,	15	17	32
Former inmates of this and other hospitals,	3	6	5
Former inmates of other hospitals in this State: —			
Taunton,	2	3	ã
Northampton,	-	3	
Danvers,	22	22	44
Danvers,	-	2	2
McLean	1	2	
Tewkshury and Woreester Asylum	_	1	1
Herbert Hall, Dr. Heald's, Pepperell, Shady Lawn, McLean and Oregon, Taunton and Westborough,	-	1	]
Dr. Heald's, Pepperell,	-	1	-
Shady Lawn,	_	1	-
McLean and Oregon,	1	-	-
Taunton and Westborough,	-	1	
Taunton and Danvers,	1	4	
Danvers and Westborough,	_	1	
Brattleboro', Vermont,	1	_	
Augusta, Maine,	1	-	
Virginia and New Jersey	1	_	
Virginia,	1	_	
Philadelphia	1	_	
New York,	1	1	
Cook County, Illinois,	_	1	
Stockton California	1	_	İ
Dakota	1	_	
England.	ī	_	
Dakota,	$\hat{1}$	1	
an Carrage Control of the Control of			
Totals,	200	175	37

# 12. How Supported.

	PATIE	NTS ADMI	TTED.	AVER	AGE OF THE	YEAR.
SUPPORTED AS	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
State patients, . Town patients, . Private patients, . Totals, .	97 81 22 200	76 81 18 175	173 162 40 375	86 59 201.75 50.51 338.85	49.153 248.06 72.128 369.34	135.74 449.81 122.636 708.19

13. Discharges classified by Admission and Result.

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Totals.	Females.	143	24	ಣ	1	ı	1	Т	1	174	174
	Males.	119	10	<sub>∞</sub>	1	61	1	ı	I	139	139
	.slato'T	55	6	1	1	C1	Н	ı	ı	29	67
DIED.	Females.	25	70	1	ı	ı	-	1	1	31	31
	Males.	30	4	ı	1	63	1	ı	1	96	36
	Totals.	H	1	ı	1	1	ı	1	1	-	
On Visit.	Females.	Н	ı	ı	ı	1	ı	ı	1	-	I
ő	Males.	ı	ı	1	ı	1		ı	ı	1	1
ED.	Totals.	99	13	67	1	ı	ı	1	ı	75	75
Not Improved.	Females.	44	10	-	ı	1	ı	ı	1	55	55
Nor ]	Males.	16	က	-	1	1	ı	1	ı	20	20
ď	Totals.	57	4	က	1	ı	ı	1	1	<del>+</del> 9	64
IMPROVED.	Females.	32	23	1	ı	-1	1	ı	1	34	34
KI	Males.	25	67	ಣ	1	1	1	ı	1	30	30
VED.	Totals.	22	2	1	1	ı	1	1	1	25	25
МССН ІМРВОУЕD.	Females.	15	67	ı	1	1	I	1	1	17	17
Мосн	Males.	2	1		1	i	1	1	1	00	∞
ė.	Totals.	29	9	20	H	1	i	T	П	81	80
RECOVERED.	Females.	26	5	23	-	1	- 1	-	П	98	35
RE	Males.	41	-	ေ	1	1	ı	ı	ı	45	45
			•	•	•			•			
	ADMISSIONS.	•						nth, .	th, '	Total cases,	Total persons,
	ADX	First, .	Second,	Third,	Fourth,	Fifth, .	Twelfth,	Seventeenth,	Eighteenth,	Tota	Tota

14. Cases discharged Recovered — Duration.

				DURATION	DURATION BEFORE ADMISSION.	OMISSION.	Hosi	HOSPITAL RESIDENCE	INOE.	WHOLE	WHOLE DURATION FROM THE ATTACK.	ROM THE
PERIOD.	0D.			Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Under 1 month,			٠	14	12	26	9.	7	13	67	3	2
From 1 to 3 months,			•	ಸಾಣ	40	9	14	10	24	<u>ග</u>	1.4	13
6 to 12 months, .		 	 	۱ د	୦ ଦୋ	100	101	14	14	0 4	9	10
1 to 2 years,				4	67	9	1	4	4	9	2	12
2 to 5 years, .			•	6	67	11	1	1	1	9	C.1	000
5 to 10 years,				67 (	್ .	9	!	ı	ı	<del>ග</del>	ඟ ·	9
Over 10 years,				೧೧೮	1 6	က တ	1 1	1 1	1 1	61 C	က ၊	್ ಅ
				,	1					,		
Total cases,			•	45	36	81	45	36	81	45	36	81
Total persons,.			٠	45	35	08	45	35	80	45	35	80
				mos.	mos	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.	mos.
Average of known cases,				34.18	17.11	26.21	3.84	4.83	4.23	97.6	5.64	22.14
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15. Cases resulting in Death — Duration.

				URATION	DURATION BEFORE ADMISSION.	MISSION.	Hos	HOSPITAL RESIDENCE.	INCE.	WHOLE	WHOLE DURATION FROM THE ATTACK.	OM THE
Period	Ö.		%	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Under 1 month,		 	 	001010001100	4   4 & & & O & & Ø   Ø	88 4 6 9 1 6 8 8 1 7 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	401 6 6 4 7 7 1 6 1 1	დ <del>4</del>   4 დ © 4 დ	യ¥യയയയ്ത്ത ∣ ∣	616146469114	67   67 65 65 4 8 55 H 67	48986111986
Total of cases,			<u> </u>	36	31	29	98	31	29	36	16	29
Average of known cases,			- či	mos.	mos. 37.55	mos. 30,35	mos.	mos. 36.74	mos. 31.79	mos. 36.05	mos.	mos.

16. Cases discharged by Recovery or Death.

		R	ECOVERIE	s.		DEATHS.	
FORM OF INSANITY	ν.	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Mania, acute, .		24	18	42	5	2	7
" chronic, .		1	_	1	. 5	11	. 16
" recurrent, .		1	5	6	1	1	2
" religious, .		1	_	1	_	-	
Melancholia, acute.		3	3	6	1	2	3
" chronic,		1	1	2	1	4	5
		_	_		1	1	2
" senile, .		_	-	-	4	5	9
" organic,		_	_	-	5	-	5
General paralysis,		-	_		7	1	8
Epilepsy,		_	-	-	6	2	8
Toxic insanity, .		14	9	23	-	2	2
Totals,		45	36	81	36	31	67

## 17. Causes of Death.

	CAUSES.			Males.	Females.	Totals.
Exhaustic	n of mania, acute,			3	2	5
66	" chronie, .			2	5	7
44	" recurrent mania and he	art fail	ure,	_	1	1
64	" chronic mania and jaun	dice.		1	1	2
44	" melancholia, acute,"			_	2 3	$\frac{2}{2}$
44	" chronic.			1	3	4
4.6	" dementia, secondary,			1	_	1
66	" senile, .		Ċ	3	3	6
66	" organic, .			2	_	2
General r	uralysis,			7	1	8
Shock fro	n fall,			i	_	$\tilde{1}$
Bright's	sease,			1		1
Phthisis.	ulmonalis,			1	2	3
Exhaustic	n from diarrhœa,			_	$\frac{2}{1}$	1
66	" paralytic insanity,			2		$\frac{1}{4}$
Epilepsy,	partaly ite instancy,		•	2 7	2 2	9
Exhaustic	n, chronic mania and con	restion.	$^{\circ}$	•	-	v
lungs	· · · · · · ·	8000000	01		1	1
Pneumoni	i,		•	_	1	1
Heart dis	ase,		•	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	3
Spicide by	hanging,			1		1
Cancer of			•	1	1	1
Anonless	interus,		•	$\frac{-}{2}$	1	
Exhaustic	n, chronic mania and rheuma	tism.		ک	1	2
1 Milanison	i, entonic mania and meums	msm,	•		1	1
Total				36	31	67

18. Deaths, classified by the Results of Previous Admissions.

	Totals.		27
Totals.	Females.	9	16
	Males.	ಸ್ರಚಚಿತ	11
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Not Improved.	Females.	०० । । । । । । । । ।	က
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	Males.	Ø   HH	4
	Totals.	∞⊘∺∺	ż
RECOVERED.	Females.	111111111	1
	Males.	∞ <i>∞</i> 11111111111111111111111111111111111	2
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THI	NS.		
MINIBER OF THE	ADMISSIONS.	First, Second, Third, . Fifth, Sixth, Sixth, Sixth, Eighth,	Totals,

19. Recoveries, classified by Results of Previous Admissions.

NUMBER OF THE	RE	COVER	ED.	Muci	i impr	OVED.	Iz	IPROVI	ED.		TOTAL:	s.
ADMISSION.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.	Ma.	Fe.	Tot.
First,	1	6	7	_	_	_	_	1	1	1	7	8
Second, .	1	2	3	-	1	1	-	2	2	1	5	6
Third, .	3	2	5		-	-	2		2	5	2	7
Fourth, .	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Fifth,	-	1	1	-	_	-	-	_	-	-	1	1
Sixth,	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Seventh, .	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Eighth, .	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	- 1	-	1	1
Ninth, .	_	1	1	_ [	-	-	-	_	-	-	1	1
Tenth, .	_	1	1	-	-	-	-	_	-	-	1	1
Eleventh, .	-	. 1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 1	1	1
Twelfth, .	-	1	1	-	- 1	-	- 1	-	-	- 1	1	1
Thirteenth,	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Fourteenth,	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	- 1	- 1	-	1	1
Fifteenth, .	-	1	1	- 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Sixteenth, .	-	1	1	-	-	-		-	-	_	1	1
Seventeenth,	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Eighteenth,	-	1	1	-	-		_	-	-	-	1	1
Totals, .	5	25	30	-	1	1	2	3	5	7	29	36

# 20. Deaths, classified by Duration of Insanity and of Treatment.

PERIOD.	DURATI	on of In	SANITY.		Known Pe tal Resid	
	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Under 1 month,	2	2	4	5	5	10
From 1 to 3 months, .	2 5	1	3	10	2	12
3 to 6 months, .		2	7	3	-	3
6  to  12  months, .	2 3	1	3	4	4	8
1 to 2 years, .		1	4	2	6	8
2 to 5 years, .	7	8	15	8	9	17
5 to 10 years, .	9	6	15	2	2	4
10 to 20 years, .	_	8	8	_	3	$\frac{4}{3}$
Over 20 years,	1	_	1	2	_ [	2
Unknown,	5	2	7	_	-	-
Totals,	36	31	67	36	31	67
Average of known cases,	mos. 55.44	mos. 74 96	mos. 64.93	mos. 24.33	mos. 39.00	mos. 34.10

21. Ages of Those who died.

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	AGES.			AT TIME	of First	Аттаск.	Ат	TIME OF D	EATH.
				Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
From	15 to 20 years,		:	2	1	3	1	_	1
	20 to 25 years,				1	1	1	1	2
	25 to 30 years,			4	4	8	3	1	4
	30 to 35 years,			4	-	4	3	1	4
	35 to 40 years,			3	4	7	2	4	6
	40 to 50 years,			6	2	8	10	4	14
	50 to 60 years,		:	7	10	17	6	9	15
	60 to 70 years,			5	7	12	7	7	14
	70 to 80 years,			, 1	1	2	3	. 3	6
Over	80 years, .			_	1	1	-	1	1
Unkn	own,			4	-	4	-	-	-
T	Potals,			36	31	67	36	31	67

22. Number of Convicts admitted to the Hospital from its Opening, Jan. 19, 1833, to Sept. 30, 1888.

		Males.	Females.	Totals.
Number upon first admission,		448	94	542
Number upon readmission, .		52	8	60
Totals,		500	102	602

23. Annual Admissions since the Opening of the Hospital, with the Discharges and Deaths within the Official Year, and the Number of Each Year's Admissions remaining Sept. 30, 1888.

YEARS   1982				Totals.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	ı	1	1	1	ı	ı	1	1	ı	1	1
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YEARS   ADMITTED.   RECOVERED.   MUCH INPROVED.   MUCH				Totals.	1	ı	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	ı	1	ı	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
YEARS   ADMITTED.   RECOVERED.   MUCH INPROVED.   MUCH			HED.	Females.	1	1	ı	ı	1	1	1	1	1	t	ı	1	ı	1	1	1	1	1	1	- 1	1
YEARS,   Totals.   Total			1	Males.	ı	ı	ı	1	1	i	1	ι	1	F	1	1	F	-1	ı	1	- 1	ı	ı	-1	1
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Annual Admissions since the Opening of the Hospital, with the Discharges and Deaths within the Official Year, and the Number of Each Year's Admissions remaining Sept. 30, 1888—Concluded. 23.

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24. Relapsed Cases admitted in Each Year and discharged in 1888.

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25. Record of 14,832 Cases admitted to the Worcester Lunatic Hospital from its Opening, Jan. 19, 1833, to Sept. 30, 1888.

	Males.	Males. Females. Totals. Males. Females. Totals.	Totals.	Males.	Females.		Males.	Males. Females. Totals.	Totals.
Number of persons admitted,  Number of readmissions,  Readmissions without removal from hospital,	1,763 74	1,707	3,470 152	5,706	5,504	11,210			
Number of cases, Cases in other hospitals previous to first admission here,	1 1	1 1	1-1	799	485		7,543	7,289	14,832
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Removed to other institutions in this State on readmissions, Sent to hospitals out of the State on readmission,	I 1	1-1	1 I	19	2 -	92	790	760	913
Persons admitted,	5,706	5,504	11,210	7,543	7,289	14,832	3	ĈO,	1,010
Freviously in other hospitals,	1 1 1	1 1 1	1 1 1	729	789		9,268	2,286	18,054
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#### 26. Showing the Results of First Admissions.

	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Number of persons on first				00	~ =0.4	11.010
admission,	_			5,706	5,504	11,210
Discharged recovered,	1,913	1,858	3,771	_	-	-
improved,	1,452	1,534	2,986		~	_
not improved, .	1,111	1.000	2,111	_	_	_
not insane	6	5	11	_	-	-
On visit,	1	3	4	_		
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Died,	932	811	1,743	_	-	-
Remaining in the hospital						
Sept. 30, 1888,	287	293	580	5,706	5,504	11,210

#### Showing the Results of Readmissions.

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Number of readmissions, .	_	_	_	1,837	1,785	3,622
Discharged recovered,	661	719	1,380	-	-	_
improved,	502	469	971	-	_	_
not improved, .	348	307	755	-	_	_
On visit,	_	1	1	_	_	-
Eloped,	1	_	1	_	-	-
Died,	230	194	424	_	_	_
Remaining in the hospital						
Sept. 30, 1888,	95	95	190	1.837	1.785	3,622
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# Showing the Results of Second Admissions.

Number of second admis-						
sions,		_	_	1,108	1,094	2,202
Discharged recovered,	348	362	710	-	-	-
improved, .	294	305	599	-	-	_
not improved,	248	218	466	_	-	-
On visit,		1	1	-	_	_
Died,		141	299	-	_	-
Remaining in hospital Sept.						
30, 1888,	. 60	67	127	1,108	1,094	2,202

#### Showing the Results of Third Admissions.

	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Number of third admissions,		_	_	353	310	663
Discharged recovered,	137	135	272	_	-	_
improved,	95	78	173 107	_	_	-
Died, not improved,	56 44	51 30	74	_	_	_
Remaining in the hospital Sept. 30, 1888,	21	16	.37	353	310	663

#### Showing the Results of Fourth Admissions.

Number of fourth admissions,	64 44 25 8	62 39 20 10	126 83 45 18	146	132 - - - -	278 - - - -
Remaining in the hospital Sept. 30, 1888,	5	1	6	146	132	278

## Showing the Results of Fifth Admissions.

Number of fifth admissions,	~	. –	_	72	71	143
Discharged recovered,	33	39	72	_	_	_
improved,	15	15	30	_	~	-
not improved, .	8	9	17	-	-	_
Eloped,	1	-	1	_	_	-
Died,	11	4	15	-	_	-
Remaining in the hospital Sept. 30, 1888,						
Sept. 30, 1888,	4	4	8	72	71	143

#### Showing the Results of Sixth Admissions.

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Number of sixth admissions,	-	_	_	40	39	79
Discharged recovered,	23	21	44	_	_	_
improved, .	8 '	10	18	_	_	_
not improved, .	3	2	5	_	-	_
Died,	3	3	6		_	_
Remaining in the hospital						
Remaining in the hospital Sept. 30, 1888,	3	3	6	40	39	79
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#### Showing the Results of Seventh Admissions.

	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Number of seventh admissions,	14 6 3 3	16 6 1 2	30 12 4 5	26 - - - 26	25 - - - 25	51 - - - 51

#### Showing the Results of Eighth Admissions.

Number of eighth admis-		0				
sions,		-	_	19	19	38
Discharged recovered,	9	13	22	_	-	_
improved,	9	3	12	_	-	_
not improved, .	1	2	3	_	-	-
Remaining in the hospital						
Sept. 30, 1888,	_	1	1	19	19	38

# Showing the Results of Ninth Admissions.

Number of ninth admissions, Discharged recovered, improved, not improved, . Died,	9 4 1 1	11 4 1	20 8 2 1	15 - - - 15	16 - - 16	31 - - - 31
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# Showing the Results of Tenth Admissions.

Number of tenth admissions, Discharged recovered, improved, not improved, .	$\begin{bmatrix} -6\\ 6\\ 6\\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$	12 2 1	18 8 2	13 - - 13	15 - - 15	28 - - 28
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#### Showing the Results of Eleventh Admissions.

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#### Showing the Results of Twelfth Admissions.

Number of twelfth admis-						
sions,	_	_	-	9	11	20
Discharged recovered,	3	9	12	_	_	_
improved,	4	1	5	_	_	_
not improved, .	1	_	1	_	_	_
Died,	1	1	2	9	11	20

#### Showing the Results of Thirteenth Admissions.

Number of thirteenth admissions,	3 3	- 8 -	- 11 3	, 7 _ _	9 - -	16 - -
not improved, . Remaining in the hospital Sept. 30, 1888,	_	1	1	7	9	16

## Showing the Results of Fourteenth Admissions.

#### Showing the Results of Fifteenth Admissions.

	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Number of fifteenth admissions,	- 2 2 -	- 4 1 1	- 6 3 1	4 - - 4	6 - 6	10 10

## Showing the Results of Sixteenth Admissions.

Number of sixteenth admissions,	- 1 1	- 3 -	- 4 1	3 - -	4 -	7 -
Remaining in the hospital Sept. 30, 1888,	1	1	. 2	3	4	7

#### Showing the Results of Seventeenth Admissions.

Number of seventeenth a missions,	d- :	- 2 -	- 2 1	- 4 1	$\frac{2}{2}$	3 - 3	5 - 5
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## Showing the Results of Eighteenth Admissions.

Number of eighteenth ad-						
missions,	-	-	_	2	3	5
Discharged recovered,	1	2	3	-	_	_
improved, .	1	-	1	_	_	_
Died,	_	1	1 .	2	3	5

#### Showing the Results of Nineteenth Admissions:

Number of nineteenth ad-						
missions, ·	_	_	_	1	2	3
Discharged recovered,	_	1	1 .		_	_
improved,	1	-	1	_	_	-
Remaining in the hospital Sept. 30, 1888,	-	1	1	1	2	3

#### Showing the Results of Twentieth Admissions.

	Males.	Females.	Totals.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Number of twentieth admissions, Discharged recovered,		<u>-</u>	_ 1	-	1 1	1 1

#### Showing the Results of Twenty-first Admissions.

Number of twenty first ad						
Number of twenty-first admissions,	_	_	-	_	1	1
Discharged recovered,	-	1	1	_	1	1

#### Showing the Results of Twenty-second Admissions.

Number of twenty-second admissions, Discharged recovered,	- -	- 1	- 1	- -	1 1	1 1
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### Showing the Results of Twenty-third Admissions.

Number of twenty-third admissions, Discharged recovered,	= .	_ 1	_ 1	- -	1 1	1 1
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27. Table showing Admissions, Discharges and Deaths.

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27. Table showing Admissions, Discharges and Deaths — Continued.

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27. Table showing Admissions, Discharges and Deaths—Concluded.

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NUMBER OF TIMES ADMITTED.		Thirteen,Continued,	Fourteen, .	Fifteen, .	Sixteen, .	Eighteen, .	Nineteen, .	Twenty-three, .	Totals,

30. Parentage of Persons admitted.

					MAI	LES.	FEMALES.		
BIRTH	PLA	CE.			Father.	Mother.	Father.	Mother.	
Maine,					5	5	7	8	
New Hampshire,					2	$\begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$	2	1	
Vermont, .				.	1		4	4	
Massachusetts,				.	46	47	28	26	
Rhode Island,				.	1	1	_	$^{2}$	
Connecticut, .					_	_	3	3	
New York, .				.	_	_	3	4	
Pennsylvania,					_	1	1	1	
Maryland, .					1	_	_	_	
Virginia, .					3	3	_	-	
North Carolina,					1	1			
Ohio,				. !	1	1	2	. 2	
Kentucky, .					1	_	_	_	
Louisiana, .					_	_		1	
Canada, .					10	10	5	7	
New Brunswick,					1	1	3	4	
Newfoundland,					_	_	1	1	
Nova Scotia, .	i		·		5	5	8	8	
Prince Edward I	slan	d	i		_	_	2	1	
Cape Breton,		~, ·	Ċ		_	_ [	2 3	2	
England, .		·	Ċ		11	11	3	4	
Ireland, .	Ċ		·		$8\overline{2}$	81	68	67	
Scotland, .	•	•	•		3	3	5	6	
Germany, .	•	•	•	•	4	$\begin{vmatrix} & 3 & 1 \\ 4 & 1 \end{vmatrix}$	5	4	
Italy,	•	•	•		1	î	1	$\hat{1}$	
Sweden, .	•	•	•	•	5	5	5	5	
France,	:	•	•		3	3	$\frac{1}{2}$	_	
Russia,	•	•	•	•	_		1	1	
Holland, .	•	•	•	•	_	_	î	î	
Bavaria, .	•	:	•	•	1	1	_	_	
Faval,	•	•	•	•	1	î	_	_	
Isle of Man, .	•	•	•	•	_	_	1	_	
Unknown, .	•	•	•	:	11	11	11	11	
CHKHOWH, .	•	•	•	•		11	1.1		
Totals, .					200	200	175	175	

31. Subsequent History of 1,134 Persons who have been discharged from the Hospital as recovered, on their only Admission or on their Last Readmission.

•	Males.	Females.	Totals.
Remained well and living at time of reply,	164	146	310
Remained well through life,	113	136	249
Relapsed and readmitted to this hospital, Relapsed, admitted to other hospitals, and died	2	1	3
there,	27	27	54
charged,	35	32	67
Relapsed, admitted to other hospitals, and there			
now,	13	20	33
Relapsed and died at home,	48	. 54	102
Relapsed and died at almshouse,	$\frac{24}{9}$	16	40 12
Relapsed and living at almshouse,	22	29	51
Relapsed and living at home,	9	1	10
Suicides,	26	14	40
Relapsed and died in Andersonville Prison,	1	-	1
Totals,	493	479	972
No information,		-	162
	493	479	1,134

Residence of Private Patients admitted to the Hospital from Oct. 1, 1887, to Sept. 30, 1888.

TO	WN	vs.		No.	No.			
Athol, Auburn, Arlington,	,			1 1 1 8 1 3 1 2 1 1 1 2 1	Sterling, Shrewsbur Salem, Sudbury, Townsend Tewksbur Uxbridge, Worcester Woburn, Warren, Ware, Total,	ry,		1 1 1 1 1 1 13 1 1 1 1 1 1
Natives, Foreigners,		:		:				36 12

Residence of Town Patients admitted to the Hospital from Oct. 1, 1887, to Sept. 30, 1888.

TOW	NS.			No.	TOWNS.	No.
Athol,				1	Northborough,	1
Acton,	,			1	Natick,	2
Boston, .			.	20	North Brookfield,	1
Billerica, .				1	Oxford,	2
Belmont, .			.	1	Princeton	1
Brookline, .			.	2	Quincy,	1
Belchertown,				1	Somerville,	2
Blackstone, .			.	1	Spencer,	3
Cambridge, .				34	Sherborn,	1
Clinton, .			. 1	4	Shirley,	1
Concord, .				1	Southbridge,	1
Charlton, .				1	Sudbury,	1
Chatham, .				1	Saugus,	1
Dudley, .			. )	1	Stoneham,	1
Fitchburg, .				3	Tyngsborough,	1
Framingham,				2	Uxbridge,	2
Gardner, .				$\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 2 \\ 2 \end{array}$	Worcester,	21
Hubbardston,				$^2$	Waltham,	3
Harvard, .		•	. [	1	Westford,	3
Holliston, .			.	1	Webster,	1
Hopkinton, .				3	Watertown,	2
Leominster,				2	West Boylston,	1
Milford,		•		5	Weston,	1
Marlborough,	•	•	•	4	Wilmington,	1
Medway, .		•		2	Winchendon,	1
Maynard, .	•	•		1	m . 1	
Newton, .	•	•	•	4	Total,	159
Northbridge,	٠	•	•	1		
Natives, .						104
Foreigners, .		·		•		55
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State natives, State foreigners,						
Total, .						182

# SUMMARY OF FARM ACCOUNT

FOR TWELVE MONTHS, ENDING SEPT. 30, 1888.

			Dr.				
Blacksmithing,							. \$207 88
Bread, etc.,							. 120 00
Butter,							. 230 99
Current expenses, .							. 57 27
Fertilizers,							. 923 76
Furnishings,							. 248 89
Fuel,							. 58 51
Grain and meal, .							. 3,126 21
Groceries and supplies,							. 459 42
Labor, extra, by day,							. 186 40
Live stock, horses and ca	ttle,						. 1,924 00
Live stock, swine, .							15 00
Meats,							. 419 03
Repairs,							. 259 46
Seeds,							. 177 53
Sugar,							. 88 19
Tools,							. 70 17
Water,							. 37 39
Wages, pay-roll, .							. 3,510 86
							\$12,120 96
Net gain for twelve mon	ths.						. 2,884 62
	,						
							\$15,005 58
		1	Cr.				
504 barrels apples, .							. \$643 50
527 bunches asparagus,							. 51 16
$55\frac{1}{2}$ bushels beans, shell,							. 57 25
64 bushels beans, string,							. 64 00
110 bushels beets, .							. 70 89
31 quarts blackberries,							. 2 48
7,410 pounds beef, .							. 629 00
13,605 pounds cabbage,							. 136 05
2,357 dozen corn, green,					•		. 188 56
$Amount\ carried$	forw	ard,		•			. \$1,842 89

\$15,005 58

Amount brought forward						\$1,842 89
21 bushels carrots,		Ċ		Ċ	i	8 50
170 dozen celery,				Ċ		87 90
31. dozen cucumbers, early,						4 08
59 bushels cucumbers, pickle, .		·			· ·	54 00
2,045 quarts currants,						163 60
1,628 gallons eider,						130 24
70 pounds cauliflower,						2 80
666 dozen eggs,						141 47
5½ dozen egg plant,						5 25
42,825 pounds hay,						428 25
Cash for hay,						81 50
Cash for hides and tallow, .						16 08
30 pounds horseradish,						3 00
17 bushels herbs,						17 00
Cash for labor,						122 50
Cash for live stock,						472 43
358 dozen lettuce,						101 00
37 dozen leeks,						9 25
190,515 quarts milk,			٠.			7,620 60
6 dozen melons,						6 00
222 bushels onions,						225 50
2½ bushels okra,						5 00
113 bushels peas,						117 25
46 bushels pears,						46 00
68 bushels parsnips,						34 13
22½ bushels peaches,						71 75
2 bushels peppers,						1 75
49 pounds poultry,						9 60
Cash for pork, 23,999 pounds, .						1,806 86
150 quarts raspberries,						15 00
831 dozen radishes,						166 20
3,721 pounds rhubarb,						55 82
12 bushels rye,						10 20
1 bushel salsify,						76
1,925 quarts strawberries,						231 00
212 dozen squashes, summer, .						53 50
61,142 pounds squash, winter,						603 57
318 bushels tomatoes,						216 65
40 bushels turnips,						16 70
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# PRODUCTS OF THE FARM

On Hand Oct. 1, 1888, and not delivered at Hospital.

						•
Apples, .						400 barrels.
Apples, cider,						350 bushels.
Barley, .						30 bushels.
Beans, shell,						10 bushels.
Beets, .						600 bushels.
Cabbage,						6,000 heads.
Celery, .		•				2,500 heads.
Corn fodder,						20 tons.
Corn, .						1,000 bushels.
Carrots, .						125 bushels.
Ensilage,						60 tons.
Egg plants,						25
Hay and rowe						$2\dot{2}5$ tons.
Leeks, .						500
Lettuce, .						150 heads.
						15
Onions, .						70 bushels.
Parsley, .						5 bushels.
Peppers, .						2 bushels.
Parsnips,						300 bushels.
						10 bushels.
Rye, .						127 bushels.
						10 bushels.
Turnips, .						200 bushels.
Tomatoes,						500 bushels.
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